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Editors Select Associate Staff

Savran, Stein, Nelen and Towle Chosen to Fill Vacancies in Staff; News Staff Elected

At a recent meeting of the Editorial Board of the Beacon, held in the Beacon rooms, Davis Hall, the elections for the coming season's Associate Board and News Staff were held. Jacob Savran of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity was unanimously chosen as News Editor—formerly known as Campus Editor—to succeed G. H. M. Lawrence in that position. Jacob has done efficient, steady and conscientious work during his year and a half while on the News Staff and there is no question but what he was the logical person to fill the vacancy of News Editor. He assures us that he will furnish the Beacon with news and not history and that it would of necessity be a very small item which would escape his notice.

Samuel Stein was re-elected as Sports Editor and Miss Ruth Nelen was chosen to fill the position of Co-ed Editor to succeed Natalie E. Dunn who is now Assistant Editor of the paper. Ruth has written many of the book-reviews occasionally seen in the columns of our paper and helped frequently in checking the articles before they went to print.

Last but by no means least, Edward Towle was taken from the ranks of a news reporter where he did excellent work whenever called upon and been given the

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Theta Chi Holds Formal Dance

A One O'clock Dance Featured by the Presence of Pres. and Mrs. Raymond T. Bressler and Their Three Children as Guests

Theta Chi's second house dance of the current year, a strictly formal affair, was held at the Theta Chi Chapter house last Monday, April 6. The decorations consisting of palms lent to the formal atmosphere, and together with an orchestra new to the campus furnishing a variety of music, the affair was acclaimed a success.

The patrons and patronesses consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Browning, Prof. and Mrs. John E. Ladd, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo F. Kinney, Jr. The fraternity was honored by the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Bressler and their son and two daughters who were special guests at the dance.

The affair was well managed by George S. Williams of Providence, chairman of the dance committee, and his assistants Lloyd E. Crandall of Kingston and Frank R. Conway of Providence.

More than forty couples attended the function, among whom were: Miss Patricia Hogan and Stanley Fisk, Providence; Miss Frances Webster, Kingston, and William Sandford, Pawtucket; Miss Elizabeth Pickersgill, East Providence, and Howard MacNeill, Saylesville; Miss Angeline Bressler and Raymond G. Bressler, Jr., State College, Pa.; Miss Edna Peckham, Newport, and Sheldon Williams, Cranston; Miss Ethel Fisk, Providence, and Delbert Nevins, Brockton, Mass.; Miss Ruth Wadsworth and A. Fred Keene, Pawtucket; Miss Ruth Arthur and Thomas McCormick, Providence; Miss Betty Potter, Peace Dale, and John Tyler, Kingston; Miss Mae Parker, Wickford, and George A. Ormiston, Providence; Miss Helen J. McNamee, Providence, and Harold Pearson, Warwick.

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R. I. S. C. Players to Present

Sheridan's "The Rivals" Tonight

World Famed Classical Drama To Be Played in Edwards Hall; Little Rhody's Revue for 1931 Also To Be Given

Dr. Bressler's Reception Held

Student Body Present at Informal Welcome Last Night

An informal reception was given by the combined Men's and Women's Student Councils last night to President and Mrs. Raymond G. Bressler and family in the new gymnasium. It was estimated that about five hundred students were present. Banners loaned for the purpose by the sororities and fraternities houses were the basic component of the decorative scheme. A platform was erected at the lower end of the building where the president and his family together with former Acting President and Mrs. John Barlow stood. Here they were introduced to the members of each class as they came up in the visiting line. All during the evening a popular dance orchestra furnished the necessary impetus to swing the awaiting couples into rhythm of fox-trots and waltzes.

The faculty members of the Student Council, including Dr. and Mrs. John Weldin and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Ince, were also present.

The reception was a success, and being of an informal nature no student was barred due to any society conventions which might arise, and everyone felt at ease, happy and full of spirit.

Several selections were rendered by the Women's Glee Club which were well received, showing that the Men's Glee Club was not the only musical organization of a vocal nature on the Campus which could boast of its prowess. It was unfortunate that the men's organization was unable to attend—due to a concert held at Central Falls—and hold up their end of the singing, as the tenure of their double quartet is by no means to be slighted.

It was one of the few times, probably, when so many of the students were afforded the opportunity to be present at an informal gathering for the express purpose of becoming more fully acquainted

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Mrs. Christopher Beacon Advisor

Chosen at Recent Executive Meeting to Succeed Robert Rockafellow

It is with great pleasure that The Beacon takes this opportunity to announce that it has chosen Mrs. Everett P. Christopher as its Faculty Advisor for the coming year. The need for an actively interested member of the faculty has been noted by many for some time and much deliberation was made before a decision was reached as to whom the honor—or task—should be given. The Beacon feels confident that it has made no mistake in its choice, as Mrs. Christopher will be of material aid as a counselor and advisor, especially in being able to recommend individuals with whom she comes in contact through class work and being capable of producing satisfactory work for our columns.

Mrs. Christopher was Associate Editor of the Pembroke Record while an undergraduate student, as well as having no small amount of experience in the editing of the Brun Mael, the Pembroke year book.

The position of Faculty Advisor is not to be considered by any means as that of a censor, but as the term implies, that of advisor

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Tonight should be a gala night at the auditorium when the R. I. S. C. Players present their double bill, "Little Rhody's 1931 College Revue," an original number, and Sheridan's first venture in writing drama, "The Rivals." As to the Revue, we should be encouraged to persevere in the field of drama writing by the criticism which the oracles of the day rendered to Sheridan's play on its first presentation. The seers of London in 1775 did not readily recognize the master hand of the Irish playwright. We can well afford to emulate the master in his persistence. If genius is the capacity for hard work, as before quoted, we are on the road to success.

The cast for the Revue follows: Joan, Mary Besse; Patricia O'Brien, Matilda Litwin; Stella, Mary Clancy; Peg, Elizabeth Peckham; Professor, Nicholas DeMagistris; Skid, Ruth Nelen; Bob, Robert Krovitz; Flynn, Edward Geremia; Rose, Alice Shawcross.

Mary Besse will be shown for the first time in a stellar role. To those who view with interest the advance of players in a college troupe with the same satisfaction as the advance of favorite actors in a local stock company, it will be of especial interest to note Miss Besse's work in the 1931 Revue. Matilda Litwin is at home in the part of Patricia, and De Magistris has an opportunity to put across that humor which is original and entirely his own.

The Sheridan play calls for beautiful costumes. The Players are making a special feature in the costuming of the production. All the women's costumes are new and made for this presentation.

The cast for The Rivals follows: Sir Anthony Absolute, Edward Geremia; Captain Absolute, J. Melvin Koppe; Faulkland, Sam Stein; Acres, Frank Adimari; Fag, Eraclo Del Sesto; David, Robert Krovitz; Mrs. Malaprop, Florence Howe Manning; Lydia Languish, Mary Clancy; Julia, Helen Glenn; Lucy, Ruth Chase.

Among the new comers there are several whose work promises well. Edward Geremia has a splendid voice and a fine sense of dramatic values. These are exceptional attributes in an amateur group. Melvin Koppe is the first actor which the Players have found who appears at home in that most difficult business of projecting high comedy. The Rivals is the most difficult piece to put across, that the Players have undertaken. It has been cut to conform to the requirements of the modern audience but its success is dependent on the subtlety and ability of the actors to bring out the delicate shades of meaning and thought deeply underlying. Koppe, in rehearsal, has shown ability in this line. Especially is this true in the scene where he is so ably supported by Miss Manning as Malaprop. Her work is worth seeing. Adimari's Bob Acres is a new ver-

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Calender

Tonight—8 p. m. Play, "The Rivals" and Little Rhody's Revue for 1931, to be given by the R. I. S. C. Players. Adm. 50c.

Friday—7:30 p. m. Wrestling and Boxing Exhibition in Gym. Free. 7:30 p. m. S. A. E. smoker for Faculty.

Saturday—8 p. m. Movies in Edwards Hall. Adm. 25c. 9:30, Dancing in Lippitt Hall. Adm. 15c.

Sunday—10:45 a. m. Village Church. Sermon, "Reformer, Reform Yourself!" 7:30 p. m. Manse, North Road. Subject, "Why Is the Right of Free Speech Important?"

Monday—3 p. m. Assembly Hour. Edwards Hall. Speaker, Roy Rawlings.

Wednesday—7:30. Agr. Club in Room 54, Ranger Hall. Dr. Browning to talk on plant diseases in relation to the Aggie Student.

Ring Exhibition Tomorrow Night

Mat Men to Vie for Honors in Gym at 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 sharp the Rhode Island State College mat men will give their first exhibition. Danny DiCenzo, their manager, coach and referee, announces that the boys will be matched, weight for weight, by drawing places. Apparently there is a silent sportsman's code of understanding between the contestants, for the Beacon reporter, even with diligent questioning, could get no statement as to who might be expected to come through as best in his class. However, he did find out that all of the boys have thoroughly enjoyed the time they spent under Danny's tutelage while learning the fundamentals of the classic sport and that they all felt that they had learned something of a "fistic" nature to take with them when they left Rhody and that it "might come in handy" some day.

A feature of the evening will be that the coach manager, etc., will put on a special exhibition of boxing and wrestling, having as his opponent his brother, who is well-known in the amateur circles of New England for his speed, prowess and ring ability.

The band will be present in uniform to play, among other pieces, Baxter's "Fight On Rhode Island" and requests that the students present put their best into it. The faculty, including President Bressler, have been invited to attend and it is expected that the majority of the students will turn out to see the first boxing and wrestling exhibition staged at Rhody in several years, and if the support is strong enough, it may be possible for these two sports to be officially recognized as minor sports of the college. Come on, Rhode Island, and show Danny that you've got some spirit, that you're interested in the results of his efforts and that you want to see the sports continued—and not discontinued.

Those participating in the event are as follows:

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Campus Welcomes New President

Dr. Bressler and Family Arrived Last Friday; To Be Kept Busy

President Bressler and his family arrived in Kingston on Friday, April 3d, and the new president was at his place at the college at the beginning of the spring term. Although he arrived during vacation when the Campus echoed only with the twittering of birds, and the halls of Aggie were unusually empty and deserted, he was doubtless grateful for this brief calm before the storm of returning students should rob him of a chance to become familiar with a new environment with their rather boisterous haste to become acquainted with him.

Those of us who have taxied up from West Kingston station have noticed with pleasure that the lonely looking white house by the side of the road seems almost smiling with contentment now that it is being lived in again, and everyone is glad to see signs of life and domesticity emanating from it. It is quite possible, however, that pleasant as his new home may be, Dr. Bressler will have little time to enjoy its comfort if he accepts the many invitations that are being extended to him. His first season

R. I. Track Team Lacks Sprinters

Weightmen Show Noteworthy Abilities But Sprinters and Distance Runners Badly Needed

The track team has been doing some hard work without making much noise about it. Last week an inter-class meet was held and although there were no outstanding achievements, the results denoted progress. Modliszewski heaved the hammer for a 167 ft. 11 in. ride, but by a bad bit of luck he fouled. Marks of 147 ft. 2 in. and 1 in. were hung up by Modliszewski and Murgo. Cieurzo got behind the 16 lb. shot and it settled down at 43 feet.

Judging from current showings, Minor looks good in the two mile, with Ward pressing for second place. Arnold seems to take the mile pretty handily while the outstanding quarter-milers are Krausche, Flaherty and Straight; the more promising sprinters being Howes, Goff and Smith. Carmando, who has been trailing along for two months with a badly pulled tendon, has come back in the running again, and although he has done no hard running as yet, his leg seems to be in excellent condition. The team is handicapped by weaknesses in various events. For example, in the shot put, with the possible exception of Murgo we lack runners-up. We have no half-milers and this event feels sadly the loss of Roy, who is out because of injuries; and the high jump is another stumbling block.

Although these weaknesses may handicap us in dual meets, some of

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House Dance at Phi Beta Chi

House Decorated As Miniature Alhambra; Hosts And Guests Attired As Spanish Dancers, Embellished with Color

Phi Beta Chi fraternity held its second annual house dance of the season last Monday night, April 6, from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m. The house was decorated with multi-colored streamers arranged to imitate cleverly a Spanish Ballroom in old Madrid. The Blue Moon Orchestra of Providence were seated within a balustrade of streamers and rustic grill-work giving the appearance of a set-in balcony.

The favors for the dance consisted of vari-colored, blazoned Spanish shawls which, when the ladies adorned themselves with them completed the picture of a typical Spanish Salon—tho' 'twas by no means a Spanish Shawl Dance—waving streamers, crooning dancers and soothing Spanish melodies especially transposed from the American jazz for the occasion.

The Seniors were not without their regalia, for all wore dark blue trousers, topped off with flaming sashes, billowing silk shirts and wide black bow ties. As one expressed it, "—a flashy, snappy and withal, a wonderful dance!"

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were: Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Billmyer and Prof. and Mrs. C. Lester Coggins.

The dance was in charge of Kenneth Goff who had as his sub-committee heads Harold N. Barr, Jr., decorations; Theodore Froeberg, patrons and patronesses, and J. Herbert Davis, on the floor.

Among those who attended were Alice Bridge, Central Falls; Winthrop Farnsworth, Saylesville; Alida Birch, Kingston; Edward Towle, Attleboro, Mass.; Babette Shafer, Newtonville, Mass.; Theodore Froeberg, Brockton, Mass.; Edith T. Beaumont, Worcester, Mass.; George P. Weaver, Providence; Geraldine York, Brockton, Mass.; Ralph Bumpus, Brockton, Mass.; Marjorie Aspinwall, Providence.

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Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

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A New Regime

The new replaces the old; such is progress. This issue of The Beacon is the first to be set up and put out by the present executive board. The reader must bear in mind the fact that we are only novices at an art where professional experts labor arduously; we are novices feebly attempting to automatically pick up the reins of the relative sages who have completed their year's work; and we are novices willing to be told wherein we have erred and, at the same time, how to remedy the faults. Speak up, you readers, for Plato once said, "... and a man cannot right his misdoings unless he be aware of their existence."

Destructive criticism is always to be found if we but listen. To attempt to issue a paper to suit all, is folly; to uphold all sides of the question would by no means be sagacious; to adhere to the doctrine that "might is right" would be to brand ourselves as among the invertebrates; but to recognize and promote honor, integrity and sportsmanship along with tactfulness, thoughtfulness and discretion will be one of the aims of The Beacon during the ensuing year.

One of our prime ambitions is to create among the students—and faculty—a greater amount of school spirit, of co-operation and of self-assertion. Much of this can be accomplished through the medium of your school paper.

We say "your school paper," because it is your paper; you help materially to support it and you do much in furnishing it the necessary material. However, it is our opinion that you could, if you would, make it more your paper than it now is. Should questions arise amongst various groups as this thing or that, let us know and we will endeavor to find out for you and let you and the rest of the students know through these columns. We would welcome the idea of re-inaugurating the idea of a Forum, but you must make the initial start; give us the impetus and we will do all we can to carry it on. Remember this though, The Beacon never was, and it probably never will become a literary organ. It is intended that it contain items which will be of interest to all of the students and to most of the subscribing alumni.

The Beacon represents a job as large as one cares to make it. This statement is true no matter which department it is applied to, be it business or editorial; subscription or advertising; sports or news. The efforts of the various staffs can be readily noted by their results as shown in the finished product—The Beacon as you see it. All powerful machines which carry heavy loads are equipped with governors; The Beacon is not exempt, for it is burdened, not by an overabundance, but rather by a lack of funds. Nearly one hundred and twenty-five per cent of its weekly receipts are furnished not by the students who read it, but by its advertisers who patronize it. This ratio is six times as large as it is at three neighboring institutions of similar size; as a result our advertising rates are higher and student subscription rates are far lower. So, we see that, at the present, The Beacon has reached almost its peak of development until this maladjustment is remedied.

To the resigning board we extend our congratulations for the success with which they have managed the paper. It has been increased in size and efficiency; many of the faculty have been heard to commend it in all features but one, and their objections to that unhesitatingly withdrawn when the cause was explained. Certainly their year's efforts have not gone unrewarded or unrecognized.

In 1626 the Indians traded the Island of Manhattan for three barrels of whiskey, and if they still had the goods they could get their island back with all improvements.

Farewell and Welcome

The spring, when birds are singing, trees budding, and things are changing everywhere, seems just the time to welcome our new president, Dr. Bressler. We hate to seem to want everything at once, but we wish to express the hope that gaining Dr. Bressler will not mean losing Dean Barlow as the counsellor and friend we have found him to be during the past year. We appreciate his successful year as acting president. We're glad he crawled out of his lab for a while so that we who aren't bugologists feel that we know him. We hope that he won't crawl back into a chrysalis of science, so that we will lose touch with one whom we have all grown so fond of, and who has made this year so very much worth while.

To President Bressler we extend our cordial welcome. We place The Beacon at his service and trust he will use it as his intermediary. The Beacon takes pleasure in conferring upon President Bressler the title of Doctor, since a degree is soon to be conferred upon him which makes that his title, and we, looking ahead, have anticipated the date to avoid making a change later. We have heard such nice things about him that we are all looking forward to working with him and for him; we shall welcome him to our social as well as our scholastic life.

We feel that he will be as much interested in extra curricular activities as in our intellectual attainments and are looking forward to knowing him as a friend as well as a president.

Pilfered Paragraphs

Eye strain is often caused by people trying to look down on people who are really above them.

According to the Illinois State Department of Public Health, after the age of 33 the lean live longer than the fat. The lean at any age look longer than the fat.

A lot of folks are making the discovery that making about sixteen "easy payments" is the hardest thing they have to do.

W. S. G. A. Elects New Members

The Women's Student Government Association held its annual election of members March 30. The Senior members for the ensuing year are Natalie Dunn and Jean Keenan; Junior members, Virginia Beard and Marion Vaughn; Sophomore member, Lillian Clark. The New England convention of Women's Student Government Associations, at which Rhode Island will be represented by Mary McDonald and Ruth Barrows, will be held at Tufts College, April 24, 25 and 26.

Sororities Hold Open House

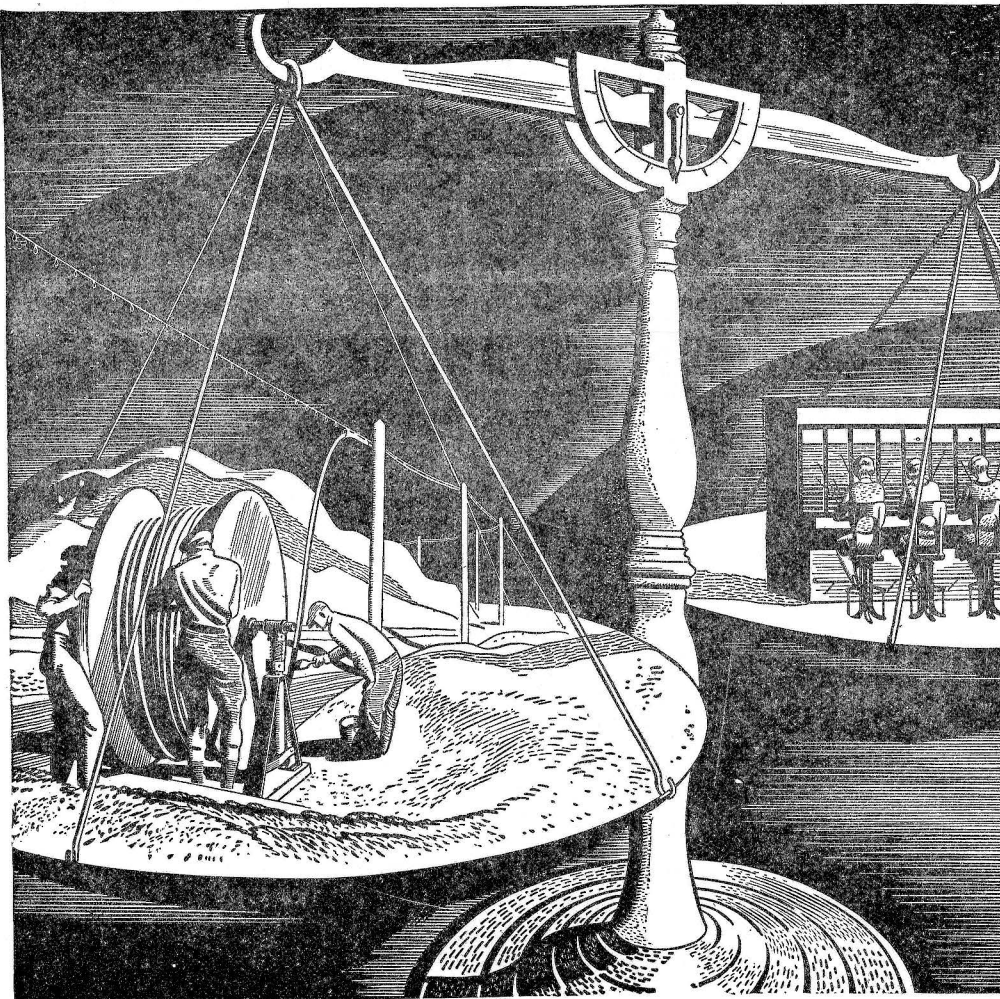
During intermission at the Pan Hellenic dance the sororities held open house and served refreshments. At Sigma Kappa, Mr. and Mrs. Whalen were patron and patroness and about forty couples were served ice cream and little white cakes by the capable Sophomores. The guests of Chi Omega were served sandwiches, cake and punch to the strains from their new radio. This is the second year the sororities have used this plan and have found it enjoyable and successful.

R. I. S. C. PLAYERS PRESENT THE RIVALS

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sion. His interpretation might be called unexpected. Whatever you decide he is going to do, he doesn't. Thereby hangs a tale.

It will be worth fifty cents to hear the "King's English" Malaproped and may start us wondering about our own.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Striking a balance for a \$4,000,000,000 industry

"On a large scale" describes accounting in the Bell System, whose properties cost more than \$4,000,000,000.

On the outgo side are, for example, four or five hundred million dollars annually for new construction; vast sums for keeping telephone equipment in good order; a payroll running into hundreds of millions a year. Under in-

come are such diverse items as a few cents for a local telephone call, or thirty dollars and upward for a call to a city across the Atlantic.

The men responsible for this phase of the telephone business have worked out scientific methods of control—but their effort to refine old practices and devise new ones goes on. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

POETRY

Miss Peck has no favorite poem. In different moods she prefers different poems. Browning's "Saul" comes nearest to being a favorite, but that is too long to quote except for the well-known couplet:

"How good is man's life, the mere living! how fit to employ
All the heart and soul and the senses forever in joy!"
For a short modern poem she likes:

Her Words

My mother has the prettiest tricks
Of words and words and words.
Her talk comes out as smooth and sleek
As breasts of singing birds.

She shapes her speech all silver fine
Because she loves it so.
And her own eyes begin to shine
To hear her stories grow.

God wove a web of loveliness
Of clouds and stars and birds
But made not anything at all
So beautiful as her words.

They shine around our simple earth
With golden shadowings
And every common thing they touch
Is exquisite with wings.

There's nothing poor and nothing small
But is made fair with them;
They are the hands of living faith
That touch the garment's hem.

They are as fair as bloom or air,
They shine like any star.
And I am rich who learned from her
How beautiful they are.
Anna Hempstead Branch.

Out Fishin'

A feller isn't thinkin' mean,
Out fishin';
His thoughts are mostly good and clean,
Out fishin';
He doesn't knock his fellow men,
Or harbor grudges then;
A feller's at his finest, when
Out fishin'.

The rich are comrade to the poor,
Out fishin';
All brothers of a common lure,
Out fishin';
The urchin with a pin an' string
Can chum with millionaire an'
king;
Vain pride is a forgotten thing,
Out fishin'.

A feller gits a chance to dream,
Out fishin';
He learns the beauty of a stream,
Out fishin';
An' he can wash his soul in air
That isn't foul with selfish care,
An' rel'sh plain an' simple fare
Out fishin'.

A feller has no time for hate,
Out fishin';
He isn't eager to be great,
Out fishin';
He isn't thinkin' thoughts of pelf,
Or goods stacked high upon a shelf,
But he is always just himself,
Out fishin'.

A feller's glad to be a friend,
Out fishin';
A helpin' hand he'll always lend,
Out fishin';
The brotherhood of rod an' line
An' sky an' stream is always fine;
Men come real close to God's design
Out fishin'.

A feller isn't plotting schemes,
Out fishin';
He's only busy with his dreams,
Out fishin';
His livery is a coat of tan,
His creed: To do the best he can;
A feller's always mostly man,
Out fishin'.

'Prohibit Food Not Drink'

Writer Outlines Ill Features of Overeating

"The thing for this star-spangled commonwealth to worry about is food, not drink," states Frank Condon in the April College Humor, "and what we need now is a special session of Congress and a new measure prohibiting the manufacture, transportation, sale and possession of food in all forms, beginning with fried eels and running down the line to chicken a la Maryland.

"Very few honest citizens go tearing around the place full of whisky, light wines and beer, but practically everybody is full of food, and a vast wave of food poisoning seems to be setting in. When a man drinks too much, he becomes ill and quits drinking, but when he eats too much, he turns fat, his arteries harden, his mind is sluggish, and instead of quitting, he goes on eating and eating, the pitiful victim of a habit he cannot overcome.

"It is food, not booze. It is food that makes men and women grow old before their time, aging them visibly, bringing the wrinkles, discoloring the skin and producing fat, repellent figures that are caricatures of the human form. Take a good look at the male who has been stuffing himself for twenty years. Walk into some golf club locker room, where men are nude, and if you can stand it, gaze upon the bulbous and obese figures that were once husky men. And think of the beautiful, slim girls of a few years back who now require the rear seat of a sedan for easy breathing.

"The baleful part is that there is no restraint and no law to cover the situation. In the old days, the bartender often refused to sell a man more drink, when he was obviously full of drinks. But the restaurant man doesn't abruptly stop selling food when a patron is so full of it that his eyeballs are

starting to protrude. Not at all. After a complete meal of soup, oysters, beefsteak, fried potatoes, tomato salad, apple pie, coffee and cheese the food victim sits goggle-eyed and gasping in the brightly lighted chophouse, and when he says to the waiter, 'Bring me a piece of chocolate layer cake, some ice cream and more coffee,' does the restaurant owner walk swiftly up and cancel the order? You know he doesn't. Next morning, the victim beats up his wife and the neighbors wonder why, as the fellow is known to be a teetotaler. . . .

HOUSE DANCE AT PHI BETA CHI

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dence; Kenneth Goff, Brockton, Mass.; Anna Iverson, Newport; Harold N. Barr, Jr., Newport; Marjorie Preston, Edgewood; Leon Breault, Woonsocket; Dorothy M. Fosdick, Biddeford, Me.; Philip A. Lyon, Newport; Marion MacKenzie, East Providence; Walter D. Waterman, Johnston, R. I.; Marion Lord, Edgewood; Alden Sauhders Edgewood; Grace Hodges, Attleboro; John H. Davis, Attleboro; Marjorie Macauley, Lonsdale; A. Butterfield, Central Falls; Mabel Johnson and Arthur Demming.

DR. BRESSLER'S RECEPTION HELD

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with President and Mrs. Bressler and most certainly those who failed to attend would not have missed the function had they realized the chance it offered.

The committee in charge was headed by Howard S. Brightman, and the chairmen of the sub-committees were: Curtis Collison, floor; Natalie E. Dunn, decorations; Carl Bchildorff, refreshments and Robert Staples, music.

Pitiful cases—The member of a class executive committee with a conscience that cannot be subdued. I am the unknown hero. I have traveled a road taken by no other. I have done what no man has thought possible. I am the only one who can truthfully say, "I have flunked out of Business Ad."

Captain Freeman Ill in Hospital

Commandant Spends Vacation Recovering from Operation on Nose and Throat; Expects to Return Next Week

It is with regret that The Beacon makes the announcement that a prominent figure on our Campus will be absent for the next week due to no wishes of his own. Captain Thomas Freeman is at the Camp Mead Hospital, Boston, where he recently had his tonsils removed. Captain Freeman left Rhody troubled with more or less acute attacks of sinus trouble and the army surgeons at the base hospital recommended that the operation be performed before matters grew worse and any complications set in. It is expected that he will be present at next Thursday's drill period as his resonant far-reaching voice is noticeably absent from the quadrangle.

Dean Adams Goes To Washington

G. E. Adams, Dean of Men and Director of Extension, spent a portion of the Easter recess in Washington, D. C., in conference with officials of the U. S. D. A. making preliminary arrangements for the next conference of the Extension Group of the Northeastern States of which he is chairman for the current year.

Frosh Bible Staff Elected

Carey Elected as Editor-In-Chief of Annual Publication

As is the usual custom, the present Beacon Staff elected the Editor of the Freshman Bible, which in this case was Arthur Carey of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of Roselle Park, N. J. Arthur started in writing for the Beacon in his Freshman year and has kept at it ever since. Last year he was chosen to the seat of Feature Editor. The same office has since been filled by Edward Towle of Attleboro, Mass. The present Editor of the Frosh Bible has chosen Philip A. Lyon as his Assistant Editor, Harry Flynn as Business Manager and Helen Holmes as Co-ed Editor. As has been the custom, the first three offices merit a key which is identical to the Beacon Key except that instead of being stamped from gold it is made up on a sterling silver slug.

The Assistant Editor, Phil Lyon, has worked faithfully for the Beacon during the past two years on the News Staff and has contributed not a little to the feature department. Harry Flynn has been the responsible factor in seeing to it that the Beacons are circulated to the many hundreds of estates out into which they pass during the process of their dissemination. While Helen has not been a member of the Beacon Staff, she has had considerable to do with the special issues of the Beacon and before ever coming to Rhody had received journalistic experience at Rogers High in Newport.

Work has already started on this edition of the publication which will first appear on the opening day of school next fall. It is rumored that the Student Council will take an active step in the supervising of the Frosh Bibles hereafter, using them as a source of revenue with which to perform several of the new duties they anticipate taking over.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER BEACON ADVISOR

(Continued from Page 1)
and counsellor, to suggest means and ways of improvement and to offer constructive criticism. To be a candidate for the position one should have very thorough understanding of the English language and its uses. It is the opinion of The Beacon that their choice is one who will be able to fill the position very adequately and we wish her the best of success through her trials and tribulations.

Aggie Club Hears Basil Gilbert

Gives Very Interesting Talk on "Value of Experiment Station to the Aggie Students"

The Agricultural Club held its bi-monthly meeting in Agricultural Hall a week ago last night and had for the speaker, Dr. Basil E. Gilbert who is director of the Experiment Station here at the college. Dr. Gilbert spoke to the Club on the value of the Experiment Station to the Aggie student. By means of graphs and diagrams he showed that an individual knowing but little about the work of the station can go into it for a tour of inspection and come out with a far greater knowledge than he had when he went in. This is learned and obtained by actually seeing the many and various experiments in the process of being conducted, having a visual image of the methods employed and a sense of knowing the object of the experiment.

A second way in which the station may be of value to the Aggie student, is through the medium of the publications which it issues for the benefit of all who desire the information which they contain. A third way in which it is of great value is to the advanced student who is performing research work on some agricultural phase of an industry. The station has in its library, the publications of other experiment stations throughout the country in bound volumes as well as volumes of the researches of the U. S. D. A. These serve as authentic references to those working on special problems which may in any way be correlated with agriculture and its practices in all of its phases.

Another feature which "struck home" was brought out by the speaker when he showed conclusively that there was material available with most of the data illustrated either by reference volumes available nowhere else on the Campus or by the experimental plots "down on the plain" which could be directly applied to the work, as described in a current number of the college catalogue, in each and every true Aggie course offered in the curriculum.

When Dr. Gilbert finished, we realized more than before that we were by no means getting the most out of our education if we did not take the opportunity offered by the available facilities at the Rhode Island State College Experiment Station.

The next meeting is to be held April 15th in Ranger Hall at 7:30 in room 54 and all interested in a lecture on plant diseases by Dr. Browning are invited.

CAMPUS WELCOMES NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
will rival that of a New York debutante. His presence is indispensable to every social on the Campus during the next few weeks, and organizations throughout the State are anxiously waiting an opportunity to extend him a hearty welcome.

It is to be hoped that he will not object to being stared at for the next few weeks by students, faculty and townspeople. The interest of the public in an important person is great, and perhaps wearisome at times, and Dr. Bressler will be the center of interest wherever he goes and whatever he does. The receptions which are being planned in his honor by the students and members of the community will give an opportunity to show in some measure the friendly welcome that is waiting for him here.

His contacts with the college will be opened in the pleasantest season of the year, when the charm of spring in Kingston has a miraculous effect on everyone who knows it. It is hoped that its spell may soon be cast over our new president and his family until they will agree that no other place is quite like it, and wish to stay here forever.

THETA CHI HOLDS FORMAL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Edith Jansky and Robert N. Talbot, Ridgewood, N. J.; Miss Sue Bailey, Hope Valley, and David Reid, Wallum Lake; Miss Barbara Masterson, Jamestown, and William Lloyd, Providence; Miss Virginia Beard, Barrington, and Lloyd Crandall, Kingston; Miss Alice Griffith and Earl Ralph, Edgewood; Miss Constance Stafford, Rumford, and Philip Tyler, Kingston; Miss Ann Drury, Jamestown, and Paul J. Dugall, Pawtucket; Miss Mildred Thompson and Donald Davidson, Brockton, Mass.; Miss Marion Vaughn, East Greenwich, and Leonard Smith, Cranston.

Miss Ruth Stene, Kingston, and William Cotter, Wakefield; Miss Dorothy Babcock, Narragansett Pier, and George Tyler, Kingston; Miss Genevieve Fogarty, Providence, and William Mokray, Kingston; Miss Barbara Pickersgill, East Providence, and Elisha Peckham, Westerly; Miss Dorothy Kasper, Jamestown, and Kenneth Potter, Meshanticut Park; Miss Mona Moore, Wickford, and Richard Cole, Edgewood; Miss Marjorie Brownson, Hazelton, Pa., and Leonard Tamulevich, Brockton, Mass.; Miss Harriet Roberts and Albert Thornley, Pawtucket; Miss Alice MacKay and Frank Conway, Providence; Miss Anna Lockwood and Sinclair Kenney, Edgewood; Miss Barbara Friend and Joseph Sullivan, Providence.

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See "THE RIVALS," Tonite

Fellowship Gives Tolstoi's Play

Was Their Last Appearance on the Stage of the Year

Some years ago the son of Count Leo Tolstoi was one of the assembly speakers. He told how his father's life was a long, passionate quest for God, and that he found God at last in the lives of the common people. Last Sunday evening in Edwards Hall the Student Fellowship presented a dramatization by Virginia Church of the story of Leo Tolstoi, "What Men Live By," a story which shows how Count Tolstoi found God in the lives of the common people. It is a touching story of the peasant life of Russia, and, as presented by the Student Fellowship, is a story long to be cherished among our most sacred visions.

"What Men Live By" is a story of deep religious character, so characteristic of Tolstoi, the man and the writer, that if one is interested in such stories, and everyone should be, we can do no less than to recommend another of Tolstoi's stories, "God Sees the Truth, But Waits."

But as to the dramatization presented last Sunday evening, it proved a very fitting climax to a most successful series of plays given by the Fellowship, and also very signally ushered in the conclusion of the activities of this organization for the present year—for there are only three more meetings to be held on Sunday evenings at the Manse.

The whole story of the play was woven around the simple life of the two Russian peasants, Simon, the cobbler, and Matrena, his wife, played by Theodore Froberg and Kathleen Ince, both of whom have had previous experience on the stage in student productions.

The couple was so poor that a tattered old sheepskin outer coat had to do for both of them when they went outdoors. Simon was old, slow of movement, kindly of feature, of an obliging nature, while his wife was a termagant scold, who could see nothing but poverty around them and ahead of them. Simon barely made a living at his cobbler's trade. What few rubles he did earn he was inclined to spend for drink, for which his wife abused him in no uncertain terms.

Into the lives of these two comes Michael, a youth whom Simon picked up on the street and put to work for him as an apprentice. Michael, although a quiet fellow, soon displays an unusual intellect.

When the Baron Aveddeitch, a wealthy landowner, comes to Simon with a rare piece of leather and demands that he make him up a pair of boots which shall not wrinkle or crack within a year, Simon, in hesitation, takes the advice of Michael and enters into the bargain. He puts Michael to work on the job, for his hands are steadier and his eyes see better. When the time for the Baron to call for his boots draws near, Simon suddenly discovers, and that much to his anger, that Michael has made the leather into a pair of slippers instead of a pair of boots. The leather has been spoiled, and he himself (Simon) is ruined. But just when things look darkest for Simon, Thedka, the Baron's footman, calls to say that his master is dead, and that the leather should be made into a pair of slippers. Thus things are set right for Simon and the labor of Michael on the pair of slippers has not been for naught.

In other ways Michael, the apprentice, demonstrates his ability to perceive more than those about him. Finally he makes his confession that he is an angel fallen from Heaven, whose mission is to find "that something" in the lives of the common people which is found nowhere else, among no other class of people.

In George Brayman, who played the part of Michael, the audience found a most interesting actor, and one who held their attention consistently throughout the evening. Brayman's part was a difficult one and was done very well.

The playing of Theodore Froberg and Kathleen Ince was equally good. Especially interesting was the acting of the Baron Aveddeitch, whose stern and determined voice showed the will power "to drive and not be driven."

Phil Lyon romped away in another of his interesting impersonations, this time his character being the Devil. Two other players whom we must not forget to mention were the Misses Phyllis and Janet Keegan, who as the two adopted children of Sonia Ivanich, were

Pan Hellenic Successful

Coeds and Guests Enjoy Annual Dance

Last Saturday all the co-eds enjoyed themselves thoroughly, at their annual inter-sorority dance, Pan Hellenic.

Probably the most impressive item was that of the decorations, which proved to be most original. Streamers of variegated coloring were suspended from every point of the hall and joined in the central circle surrounding a lamp, which furnished most of the lighting effect. On the walls were several clever little sketches of Irish lassies, with characteristic blue eyes and Killarney lips, and others demonstrating red-headed fellows smoking old corn-cob pipes—these pictures reminded us of St. Patrick's Day.

The music, furnished by Bailey's from Newport, did justice to the occasion—and, to make the story complete, even the floor was just right, thanks to the poor little freshmen, who so earnestly struggled thereon.

Well, Pan Hellenic is over! A wonderful dance, a congenial crowd, a most enjoyable time! Next April is coming—but we won't forget this year's inter-sorority evening!

Frats to Have Own Rifle Teams

Rifle Association to Present Cup and Medals to Highest Scoring Team

Rhody's rifles have cracked for the last time in this season's college and R. O. T. C. competition. In reviewing the season we find much room for improvement and we chalk up our defeats to inexperience. But now we look ahead and realize that we must develop some experienced marksmen in order to regain the place that Rhody once held in the world of marksmanship. With exactly that consideration in mind Sgt. Friel and Mgr. Carloti proceeded to organize a series of inter-fraternity "shoots." The Rifle Association came through with a beautiful cup and six splendid medals and decreed that the cup should go to the highest scoring fraternity and the medals to the six highest individuals. The matches will be shot in only the prone position. Each fraternity will have the range assigned to them, exclusively for a definite period of time. The best scores of the ten best men during that time will be taken as the team's score. Then some day near the end of the school year a big shooting match will be held and winners awarded their prizes. This is what we call foresight and we hereby proclaim as "dubs" any fraternity that can't get a representative team down on the gallery.

"Just as cute as they could be," so quote the expression of one person in the audience.

Cast: Simon, the cobbler, Theodore Froberg; Matrena, his wife, Kathleen Ince; Michael, his apprentice, George Brayman; Baron Aveddeitch, a wealthy landowner, Alvin Butterfield; Thedka, his footman, Joshua Crowell; Sonia Ivanich, a lady of means, Elsie Crandall; Brenie and N'kita, her two adopted children, Phyllis and Janet Keegan; Anna Maloska, a widow, Florence Allen; Trofinoff, a debtor, Donald Williams; The Guardian Angel, Myrtle Johnson; The Devil, Philip Lyon.

The Executive Staff: Chairman, George Champlin; coaches, Mrs. Joseph W. Ince, George Champlin; devotional leader, Miss Margaret Bryce; pianist, Miss Lucile Champlin; leader of singing, J. Rice Moody; costumes and make-up, John R. Eldred, Miss Grace Paradis; lights, Alfred Hersey, Mr. Ford.

EDITORS SELECT ASSOCIATE STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)
position of Feature Editor. Here is a position which many may think of as being a consolation prize, but an interesting fact is that a perusal of Beacon files shows us that the Feature Editor has assumed a key position on the Executive Board more times than has any other man save possibly the News Editor or Advertising Manager. Inasmuch as activities in general are promising to be on the rise, there will no doubt be plenty of opportunity for Ed to show us with front page material that the stuff is there if it's gone after.

News Staff

To become a candidate for the news staff, one must have written at least seven articles and had them accepted and printed, without too much revision, in the Beacon. It is by no means a difficult task, yet it takes some individuals quite a period of time before the achievement is accomplished; to those who haven't as yet made the grade, let us say, "Keep plugging and you're sure to get over the other side of the hill." Those who were elected to the position were: Arthur Churchill, Kingston; Joseph H. Lancor, Jr., Edgewood; Anne Freeman, East Greenwich; Abraham Berson, Providence; Milton Bassing, Providence, and Hymen Fine of Attleboro, Mass.

George Spink, 3rd, of East Providence was elected to the position of Subscription Manager to take the place of Kenneth G. Laidlaw who is now General Manager and George Bates also of East Providence was elected to fill the vacancy made by Harry Flynn who was chosen Business Manager of the Freshman Bible. The position filled by Bates was that of Circulation Manager and so if you don't get your weekly copy of the Beacon now, why just blame it to Bates. Both of these men are members of the Freshman class and are holding offices which are usually filled by men selected from the Sophomore Class.

Miss Bernice Callaghan was chosen to be with the honored few who make up that group known as the Contributing Board. To this board Richard B. Cole, the resigning editor, has also been elected.

HITS AND MISSES

Suggestions for the improvement and well being of Rhode Island State College:

Classes should be cut from 53 minutes now allotted to 30. A half-hour is not too much to allow for passing between classes. After all, our Campus is a monstrosity—immense, we mean.

Women's rules should be discontinued. They are out of date—and out of the Co-eds' minds.

Ukuleles and white-pleated skirts should be more prevalent on the Campus. If we can't use the good ideas we get from the squawkies, why go?

Conveyances from building to building should be provided in snowy, rainy or muddy weather to preserve the footwear of the students.

Courses in culture, personality and sex should be adopted. No books or instructors required—just a good dance orchestra.

He was a pathetic figure as he shuffled his way across the Campus. His clothes were a dirty brown. The coat was too small; the pants too large. His shoes were those high affairs often seen on rugged foresters. They, too, were sizes larger than the flat feet they tortured. The hat was a peculiar thing with a faint touch of being military, probably an heirloom. Poor fellow! He looked so dejected. He was so young, but his shoulders were stooped as though they were bearing the cares of a man of sixty. His gaunt arms, out of the sleeves from the elbows, were red and cold. His wizened face looked frightened. He was plainly in trouble. Here was a great error of society? No! The kid was late for R. O. T. C. drill!

R. I. TRACK TEAM LACKS SPRINTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
our more outstanding weight men may gain glory for us in the larger meets. Coach Tootell is pleased with the weight events and depends on them to pull the team through.

A Frosh-Varsity meet has been scheduled for Saturday, April 11, and with encouraging weather some good work is looked for. On the following Friday, the first inter-collegiate dual meet of the season is scheduled with Amherst. At present Amherst seems to have the edge, having seven quarter-milers who can better marks made by any of our men. "Toot" would like to take about 35 on this trip. On the 25th of April a dual meet is scheduled with Brown which no doubt will be interesting. Following this, meets will be held with Connecticut and Tufts on the 2nd and 6th of May, while May 18 will see Rhody at the Eastern championships and on the 22nd and 23rd we hope to play an important part in the New England championships. Remember that the team as yet has had no weather for "doing big things" so we look forward to better times.

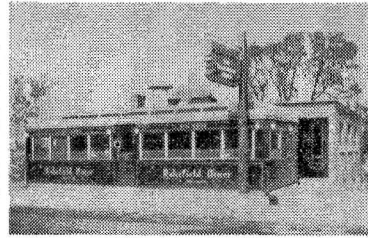
RING EXHIBITION TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Wrestling

W. Waterman, 125 lbs.; H. Bryden, 130 lbs.; J. Hammond, 145 lbs. C. Cashing, 150 lbs.; H. Ross, 150 lbs.; C. Lightfoot, 140 lbs.; J. Kiselica, 150 lbs.; C. Larson, 150 lbs.; J. Rego, 150 lbs.; I. Blazar, 153 lbs.; W. Broderick, 153 lbs.; J. Cob-

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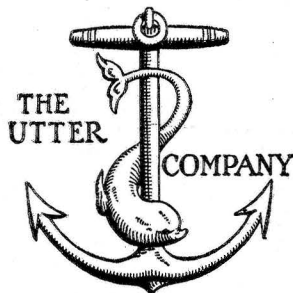
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